
TOMATO PRODUCTS

Sinatra Unattainable Bobbysocks Girls Home As 'Love Quest' Fails

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Five peasant girls, their quest of the Bohemian life now just a memory and a sigh, were back home last night—and Frank Sinatra was unattainable as ever.

The "lovesick" girls, missing since Dec. 7, were found huddled together for warmth Tuesday in a freight yard at Montreal where they had gone in the hope of seeing the singing idol of the bobbysocks partisans.

"They missed by two weeks. Sinatra's one-night stand and remained in police custody until fathers of three of the girls arrived to shepherd them back to the humdrum existence of school books and lessons."

Jeanie, 17, her sister, Eleanor, 16, and Frances Di Paris, 14, came home to a chicken dinner as a treat of the provincial fatted calf.

They "GOT SCARED"

They said they stopped at a tourist camp their first night in Montreal, but added, "then we got scared." All five went to a boarding house the second day.

Police turned \$1,500 over to the parents. It was in the possession of the girls and belonged to one of the runaway, Concetta Livelli, 16. The girls said they spent about \$200.

Concetta, ringleader of the group and Joan Nagano, 13, were unavail-

Continue Assistance

OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—(CP)—Continuation of federal assistance in the freight movement of fertilizer has been approved by the Treasury Board, it was announced yesterday.

The plan, announced by freight allowance the cost of fertilizer to farmers to encourage their use.

Expenditures for the coming year will not exceed \$300,000.

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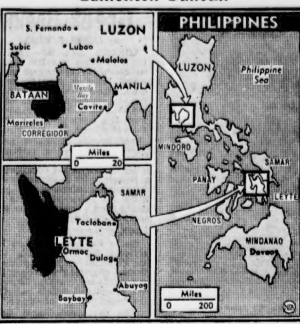
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Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Map of the Philippines, right above, with close-up maps, left, of Batan and Leyte, show how Yanks, steadily forcing the enemy into the north-western corner of the island, have trapped the Japs in the same sort of pocket that sealed the fate of American defenders at Batan.

Notices To Inform Ont. School Boards Of Financial Plan

TORONTO, Dec. 14.—(CP)—Premier Drew of Ontario announced last night that notices will be sent out by the department of education Friday to the 5,827 school boards in the province outlining details of the plan under which 50 per cent of the gross cost of education in Ontario will be borne by the provincial government.

Speaking over a provincial network of the CBC, he said the plan, "which is the result of extensive scientific study carried on for more than a year by one of the leading Canadian experts in educational statistics," is based upon the fundamental principle that every child should receive equal educational opportunities as far as that is possible.

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Debt Proposals Not Acceptable To Sask. Govt.

REGINA, Dec. 14.—(CP)—Recent proposals by Federal Finance Minister Hillyer for settlement of the \$17,000,000 1938 Saskatchewan grain debt are "entirely unacceptable" to the Saskatchewan CCF government, said acting Premier C. M. Fines last night.

Mr. Fines in a CBC provincial political broadcast said Mr. Hillyer's proposals "give us a basis on which we can negotiate."

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Labor Bodies Seek Closer Co-Operation

By JACK WILLIAMS
OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—(CP)—The Canadian Congress of Labor Organizations announced yesterday that its executive committee has appointed a standing committee to meet with representatives of the Trades and Labor Congress in an effort to gain closer co-operation between the two major labor bodies.

The council has also approved a statement of policy on employment seniority for veterans and has set up a committee to study the necessity for changes in the government's wage control order and labor code.

RESULT OF MEETING
The congress announcement followed a two-day meeting of the council. Another meeting is scheduled for January when the committee on changes in government legislation will report. It is a preliminary step to the annual presentation by the congress to the cabinet.

In its statement on policy in regard to veterans' seniority, the council recommended that the armed forces who were previously employed in a plant or industry and who return to it, be considered entitled to preferential treatment on the basis of seniority accumulated during their service in the forces, and of any training taken by them.

PROMOTION RIGHTS
So far as possible, employees returning from the forces should be afforded the same rights with respect to promotion as they would have enjoyed if they had remained in the industry.

With regard to members of the services who within six months of their discharge, or of their release from the forces, obtain employment in industry, the congress recommended that they be granted seniority on the same basis as if they had been employed in the industry at the time they entered the forces.

A number of applications for affiliation, including that of the Amalgamated Building Workers of Canada with a membership in British Columbia and Alberta, were approved.

7,000,000 In U.K. To Get Franchise

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(CP)—Seven million British men and women will be entitled to vote in parliamentary and local government elections under a new bill presented to the House of Commons yesterday by Home Secretary Morrison.

To provide for the vast movement of population during the war all existing registers of voters—which were out of date anyway—were declared outdated.

The bill provides for publication of a special register next May containing the names of all men and women over 21 who possess an identity card and have a residential qualification of one month.

It was stated that no deduction should be made that a general election is anticipated once after May 7.

Voting by men in the British armed forces has been provided for by separate arrangements but men in the Indian and Colonial forces will be included in this measure.

Toronto Equipment For Clearing Snow Is Held Inadequate

TORONTO, Dec. 14.—(CP)—The Toronto Transportation Commission in two letters to the city has complained of the "totally inadequate" snow clearing equipment of the city.

The first letter, sent during the weekend, held of serious traffic conditions which occurred in Montreal following a recent heavy snowstorm and asked consideration of the provision of sufficient equipment in two letters to the city.

The second letter, received yesterday, said "It is strikingly evident that the snow clearing equipment of this city is pitifully inadequate to clear snow from the city streets."

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Let the Hun Beware!



These two men, typical of the snipers of the Canadian Army, on the Western Front and in Italy, both have had many duels with the keen-eyed sharpshooters of the German Army. Italy is a sniper's paradise, and photograph on left shows L. Alan Darling, Brockville, Ont., smuggled down into natural cover, drawing a bead on a Nazi several

hundred yards away. Picture on right is that of L. Col. Pelletier, Montreal, who has totalled at least 27 enemy kills. He is shown here scanning the opposite hill in Italy for that movement which means the enemy. Then he gets to work with deadly aim.

U.S. Opposes New Spheres Of Influence

By FLORA LEWIS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Authoritative United States officials declared Friday today that the United States maintains a firm stand opposed to the development of spheres of influence in Europe, and denied unofficially that President Roosevelt sanctioned any Anglo-Russian agreement dividing up political interests in the Balkans.

Spokesmen for the labor ministers in the British cabinet cabinet had said Russia and Mr. Roosevelt had agreed that Britain undertake the "main problem of Greece."

The U.S. government has cautioned both Britain and Russia several times against allowing military agreements on powers of influence to draw boundaries of political influence, the U.S. officials asserted.

RECOGNIZE DANGER

The danger that military arrangements would turn into spheres of influence is well recognized, they said.

Prime Minister Churchill, according to these highly-placed officials, has assured the United States that Britain does not seek special areas of political privilege.

While Russia has not given such flat promises, it was said, Premier Stalin has given no signs of disagreement with the American position.

Despite all this, there has lately been outspoken discussion by members of congress of what some of them call improper activity by both Britain and Russia.

Premier Churchill Receives Tory Gift

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill, who celebrated his 70th birthday Nov. 30, received a belated birthday present yesterday from Conservative members of parliament who presented him with a 19th century drawing of the House of Commons.

The House of Commons yesterday gave Mr. Churchill a drawing of the first Duchess of Marlborough, one of the prime minister's ancestors.

Warns Hitler Salute Must Be Continued

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(CP)—Field Marshal Kessel, German chief of staff, in an order of the day addressed to the Wehrmacht has warned against any slackening of the Hitler salute, the German radio said yesterday.

German field orders captured recently complained that German soldiers constantly avoid giving the Hitler salute.

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Labor Demands Representative Greek Regime

By JAMES F. KING
LONDON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Labor ministers in Prime Minister Churchill's government were bound today to press the war cabinet for a Greek policy calling for an immediate armistice with the left-wing ELAS and establishment of a representative government in Athens.

Even though the Labor party conference adopted a resolution avoiding criticism of government policy to date in the Greek crisis, a statement by the spokesman for the party's executive committee committed the Labor ministers to insisting upon a "representative government" in Greece.

TOOK RESPONSIBILITY
Earlier the Labor ministers had accepted full responsibility with Mr. Churchill for British policy in Greece.

The spokesman, James Griffiths, addressed the conference before it voted on the acceptance resolution, declaring "we want an armistice with ELAS, not an unconditional surrender."

This means an agreement between the parties concerned—not an ultimatum. Labor will insist that a representative government, and no government which excludes EAM (of which ELAS is the armed branch) can be representative."

The Labor ministers are bound to observe the points enumerated by Mr. Griffiths as executive spokesman.

Under the national committee serving as a clearing house for contacts with provincial governments and universities in its district. All textbooks and handbook materials prepared by the Canadian Legion would be made available by the federal government wishing to use it.

Plan Education For War Veterans
MONTREAL, Dec. 14.—(CP)—A nation-wide plan for educational aid to demobilized personnel of the armed forces was announced yesterday by Col. Wilfrid Bovey, chairman of the Canadian Legion committee on education.

Col. Bovey said that the necessary approval of the federal government had been obtained and that regional committees of the Legion were studying the plan. Under the system, provincial educational authorities would be recognized and regional committees would be completely autonomous.

First Canadians In Paris on Leave
PARIS, Dec. 14.—(CP)—The first group of Canadians to come to Paris on leave arrived the other day when RCAF personnel sampled the extensive entertainment program which the Canadian Army has arranged for them.

A system of leave hotels, clubs, recreation centres and canteens has been established which can accommodate hundreds of Canadians of all the services every week. The transportation can be provided for service men and women from their posts.

The local point is a large information centre operated by the Canadian educational services, where service people can arrange sightseeing tours, individual walks to art galleries and historical sites as well as obtaining theatre and opera tickets and night club reservations.

The staff is planning the same system of educational courses in Paris as was established in England, where 5,000 Canadian service men and women attended courses in 28 universities and colleges.

Chaplain Named CCF Candidate

MANTOU, Man. Dec. 14.—(CP)—Maj. Edgar A. Bailey, chaplain of The Royal Edmonton Regiment since 1940, was nominated to contest Lisgar constituency for the CCF in the next federal election.

Maj. Bailey, who is minister of Tabernacle Baptist church in Winnipeg before he went overseas, is with the Edmontonians in Italy and the nomination is subject to his acceptance.

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States Low Wage Levels in Quebec Cause of Disunity

TORONTO, Dec. 14.—(CP)—Low wages paid by English employers to French workers in "the major reason for disunity between English and French in Canada," Miss G. Garneau of Montreal, president of the Quebec League of Women, said in an address to the university women's club here yesterday.

Miss Garneau said that Quebec wage standards, "set by the lace industries, are lower than anywhere else in Canada to the extent that people cannot avail themselves of the opportunity for education."

5,000 Voters
LETHBRIDGE, Alta. Dec. 14.—(CP)—Only 2,111 of the 5,000 qualified voters cast ballots in Tuesday's civic election, the smallest number in eight years with exception of 1940, when 1,880 votes were cast, official figures disclosed yesterday.

MLA's Resignation Is Asked by CCF

WINDSOR, Ont. Dec. 14.—(CP)—Resignation of A. Nelson Ailes from the Ontario legislature was asked yesterday by Ailsie LeBlanc, president of the CCF riding association, following Mr. Ailes' resignation from the CCF party.

Announcing his resignation Tuesday, Mr. Ailes said he would retain his seat in the legislature as an independent member. He was elected CCF member in the 1943 provincial election.

Dispose of Whale

CAMPBELLTOWN, Argyll, Scotland, Dec. 14.—(CP)—The 32-ton whale left stranded on the rocks off the west side of the village of Kintyre after a storm last October—is no more. Royal Navy men disappeared in eight years with the exception of 1940, when 1,880 votes were cast, official figures disclosed yesterday.

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CCF Declared Dictatorship On Foe Lines

VANCOUVER, Dec. 14.—(CP)—The CCF party is "purely a dictatorship built on exactly the same lines as those in Europe that a free world has been fighting for the last five years," Mr. Herbert Ancomb, public works minister in British Columbia's coalition government, said in a radio address last night.

Mr. Ancomb's speech on the CBC series of political broadcasts over a national network, said that Harold Winch, CCF leader in the B.C. legislature, "Fails to realize that the greater part of the world is still operating under free enterprise."

MUST FACE FACTS

"If B.C. expects to even survive she also will have to face these facts and do likewise," he said. "The application of socialism in B.C. would be the death knell of all present enterprise."

Mr. Ancomb reviewed the provincial government's preparations for post-war reconstruction particularly in the field of public works. He dealt at length with the development of the Fraser River area with its agricultural and mineral resources.

"The other great natural resources we have reason to think there, is oil. We have taken the necessary steps by legislation to provide facilities and encouragement for private enterprise to go into that territory and see what they can do in that direction."

Role of World Leader Is Seen For Dominion

TORONTO, Dec. 14.—(CP)—Walton Cole, news manager of Reuters, British news agency, said in an address to the Empire club of Toronto that "Canada is cast for a leadership role" in bringing about better understanding among the nations of the world after the war.

Canada "is absolutely uncompromised in any sphere," he said. "Perhaps all Canadiana should realize her full emergence. She has a mighty big foot in the camp of the great powers, and she might big foot in the camp of the small powers. In both camps she enjoys respect and you know as well as I that it is to Canada that many countries of contrasting geographical positions and cultures are looking today."

LOOK FOR LEAD

"It is to Canada that men of vision look for an enlightened, ideal that will enable an irritable world in a turbulent transition to get things in a proper perspective. Canada need have no complex and with the virtues that characteristically hers she must fulfill a role that I believe destiny intended. By simply standing firm around she cannot help but do this."

In a reference to American-British understanding, Mr. Cole said the solution was for the common citizens of Canada, the United States and Britain to find out the other fellow's point of view and assess things in the light of logic and common sense.

He reviewed the suffering of the common people of London during the war. "These Londoners feel as do their counterparts in Canada, Montreal, Winnipeg or even where else, that war and the cancerous growths that provoke war are a certain expansion of this war."

SOLID FOUNDATION

They and millions like them in Britain and elsewhere are a foundation which is 100 per cent solid, in that it represents the desire to have a real understanding that will bring a day to us soon when the standards of twentieth century civilization can be a world better."

The wartime scene in London has been pictured for Canadians "that magnificent corps of correspondents of The Canadian Press" and other newspapermen "have seen London aflame and have seen its people die and suffer."

FROM ARMY TO BREWERY

LONDON.—(CP)—Brewers are paying soldiers on leave up to four dollars a day, plus four pints of beer, to wash and fill tin cans and pack and label bottles. The manpower shortage has been blamed for Britain's beer shortage and this is one way brewers are trying to overcome it.

"Letitia" Makes Maiden Voyage



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—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

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Strict Ration Water Tastes Like Liquor In Embattled Greek Hotel

By JAMES E. ROPER
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

ATHENS, Dec. 14.—(BUP)—This is in the fortress of Athens and you can't walk 1,000 yards from the hotel without getting a headache. The water tastes like whiskey, gin or wine.

Because the mains supplying downtown Athens were wrecked, water is rationed at one fifth of a gallon daily for each British soldier and just means everybody in the Greek government, everybody in the British military command, everybody in the Greek military and, in fact, everybody.

Each resident receives his water ration in whiskey, gin and wine bottles borrowed from the bar and a little of the flavor lingers. One prim lady showed up at the water line today with her own bottle which looked suspiciously like a milk bottle.

The bottle of water must serve for washing and drinking although a cup of tea may be obtained twice daily. Since the hotel is short of help due to a general strike, British girls are performing most of the domestic chores.

GIRLS HAVE POISE
Beautiful Greek stenographers for government officials stand around the lobby with a poise that makes you feel silly if you blink when an ELAS 75-millimeter shell shakes the hotel.

The Generals and the Colonels are not so graceful at juggling pints of stew as it comes from a cafeteria-style canteen. Some of them need haircuts and their faces are a little dirty from lack of water. But they still strike a handsome figure as they gather around a piano on which someone is playing "Remember."

Universal Training Likely in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 14.—(Universal feature)—Australia after the war was hinted at by Francis Forde, army minister and acting prime minister, at a speech Tuesday at Dairoum military academy graduation ceremonies. "I believe everybody should be called upon to share in the common burden of preparation for defense of his homeland," Mr. Forde said.

Japanese Troops Killed, Punished When Recaptured

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(CP)—Lt. Col. W. E. H. Stanner, an Australian army officer who has fought in the Pacific, said last night that the Japanese kill or punish their own soldiers who have been taken prisoner and are later recaptured.

"They do not recognize that they are prisoners," Lt. Stanner said in a BBC broadcast. "They are officially dead. If they recapture them from Japanese prisoners, we have taken them, they kill them or punish them with the utmost severity."

"We know for certain that the Japanese have maltreated some of our men with an inhuman callousness which has given Americans and Australians something never before to forget or forgive."

Cancer Treatment Progress Reported

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(CP)—A report of progress in the treatment of cancer of the prostate gland was given yesterday to a meeting of the British Empire cancer campaign.

Dr. F. L. Hopwood said a year's work in administration of the synthetic, estrogen known as diethylstilbestrol had "completely confirmed" its value in this treatment.

Some patients have been "and are being rendered practically symptom-free," he said, and the benefits often can be maintained over long periods.

Diethylstilbestrol is a synthetic female sex hormone. When given to men in sufficient amounts it has the same effect as castration, which has been used in the United States with good effect on prostate cancer. American physicians have also used the hormone both as a substitute and as an added treatment.

Dies at Coast

VICTORIA, Dec. 14.—(CP)—John W. Davies, 62, died here yesterday. Born in Conway, Iowa, he lived in Canada for many years before coming here four years ago. His widow, one son and two daughters survive.

Like Father, Like Son



A father and son who fight Germans together, as members of a Russian guerrilla band, A. Volynets and his son Nikolai, 13, are pictured in the newly-liberated town of Vitebsk. The father considers his son one of his best shots.

Bulgarian-Greek Incident Serious

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Rome radio said today that a "serious diplomatic incident" had arisen between the Greek government of Premier George Papandreu and the Bulgarian government. "The Greek Premier has sent a note to the Allied military commission in Sofia," the domestic broadcast said, "protesting against the Bulgarians supplying arms to rebel forces in Macedonia."

Big Migration Britons to B.C. Seen After War

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
LONDON, Dec. 14.—(CP)—A "terrific" migration of Britons to the Pacific coast immediately after the war is on the books if transportation is available and the United Kingdom permits export of sterling, says William Alexander McAdam, agent-general for British Columbia.

Every day a dozen or more requests for information about the province and the cost of moving there come in the mail to this 34-year-old son of Manchester who moved to Canada in 1910 and came to London 12 years later as secretary at B.C. House.

"I get letters from India, the Middle East, South Africa and all parts of England, Scotland and Wales for information about a pile of mail on his tidy desk."

POLICY NOT STATED
"They're all answered, but of course we can't say yet where anyone can go. The Canadian and British governments haven't said anything about their post-war policy. British people just can't go to British Columbia or anywhere else while they can only take a bath out of this country."

But British Columbia is planning to promote immigration when the right time comes. New promotional booklets are being prepared and promotional moving pictures are likely for distribution through the British Isles.

Hold Everything



"Say! I always thought Santa Claus had white whiskers!"

Kingfishers Back

BATH, England, Dec. 14.—(CP-Reuters)—Kingfishers used to frequent the famous Roman Bath at Bath. On the day war was declared, Sept. 3, 1939, they departed. They now have returned.

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Libby's Tomato Juice, per 20-oz. tin 12c	Rolls of Filets of Anchovies, per 20-oz. tin 39c
Campbell's Chicken and Rice Soup, per 10-oz. tin 12c	Hire's Extract for Making Ginger Beer and Root Beer, per bottle 28c
Campbell's Chicken and Noodle Soup, per 10-oz. tin 12c	Wonder Whip Salad Dressing, per 32-oz. jar 49c
Clark's Mueslium, per 1-lb. tin 2 for 21c	Wonder Whip Salad Dressing, per 16-oz. jar 31c
Ayrmer Apricots in Water, per 16-oz. tin 25c	Dan-Del Special Pack Chutney, per 24-oz. jar 37c
Ayrmer Bing Cherries, per 20-oz. tin 28c	Fort Garry Tea, per lb. 79c
Country-Kist Standard Quality Cut Chicken, per 1-lb. tin 15c	Fort Garry Coffee, per lb. 41c
Ayrmer Peas and Carrots, per 20-oz. tin 17c	
Broder's Choice Quality Pumpkin, per 28-oz. tin 28c	
Ayrmer Cut Green Beans No. 4 size, per 30-oz. tin 14c	
Mephisto Clams, per 20-oz. tin 14c	
Cordon Bleu Pate de Foie, per 7-oz. tin 25c	
Paris Pate, per 7-oz. tin 29c	
McLaren's Olives, per 16-oz. tin 85c	
Fancy Marmalade Olives, per 16-oz. jar 59c	

Rich Fruit Cake
Per lb. 60c
2 lbs. for 1.20
3 lbs. for 1.80
Mixed Nuts in Cellophane, per 1-lb. tin 33c
Stoned Marshmallows, per 1-lb. tin 14c
McKernan's Fancy Jersey Cream Soda, per 12-oz. package 10c

Holiday Cordials and Mixers
Holland House Cocktail Mix, all flavors, per 16-oz. bottle 86c
Green Spot Orange Fruit Juice, concentrated, per 7-oz. bottle 18c
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Lucky Artificial Cinnamon, per 28-oz. bottle 93c
Natty Club Lemon Cordial, per 16-oz. bottle 39c
Rainbow Artificial Creme De Menthe, per 16-oz. bottle 39c
Lucky Raspberry Syrup, per 12-oz. jar 33c

Allen's Apple Cider
per 80-oz. jar 65c
per 32-oz. bottle 29c
Allen's Apple Juice, per 16-oz. bottle 16c
Artificial Port Wine, per 16-oz. bottle 35c
Artificial Black Cherry Wine, per 16-oz. bottle 35c
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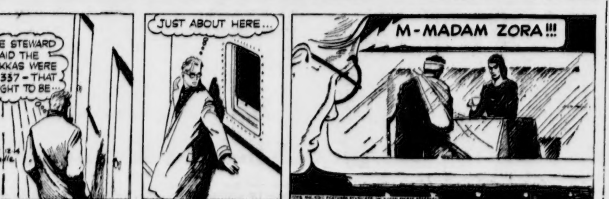
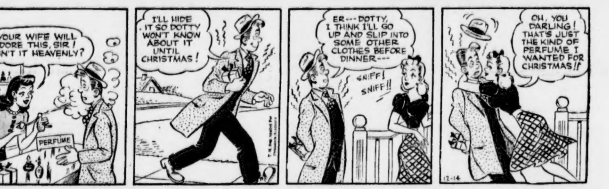
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Scars of War Yield to Skilful Surgery in Canadian Soldiers' Hospitals Amazing Repairs Done to Maimed Parts as First Steps in Rehabilitation

By WILLIAM BROWN FORBES

Not every Johnny who went away in uniform will come marching proudly home the same man he went away. Some will never return, others will be injured. But so far as human agencies can achieve as many as possible will come back and those who return injured will get every benefit of expanding science to make them whole.

Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen are being put together again when they are physically hurt; helped to recover all their faculties if they suffer mental or psychological injuries.

Take the case of Leading Air Craftsman Kenneth White, stationed at Jarvis, where he was training with the Royal Canadian Air Force. White was the victim of a practise bomb which exploded prematurely while he was quite close to it. His forehead from above his nose right back to his ear was blown away, his right eye with it. It was doubted that he'd live.

In a few weeks Kenneth White will look almost exactly the same as the day he applied for admittance to the RCAF. It had been no easy job to recapture White's looks, but plastic surgery is doing the job.

Forehead Rebuilt With Tantalum

A new piece of forehead of the wonder metal, tantalum, and a cheekbone of ivory, anchored in the tantalum were fitted into the gaping hole which marred the side of his face. Then long U-shaped cuts were made on his upper arm and this flap of skin was applied to the new forehead.

White's arm was put in a cast over his head (see photo bottom left) so that the arm would continue to feed the live flesh until it grew to the skin and flesh about it on the forehead and cheek, and anchored on the tantalum. This substance, which can be spread into thread so fine it's invisible, is the only material doctors have found to which human flesh will adhere. It is almost not at all affected by heat or cold.

When, after some weeks and a number of operations, White's forehead was again intact and his cheekbone in place and covered with flesh, the problem of putting and holding a glass eye in the gaping socket was presented to the doctors of Toronto's Christie Street Hospital who are performing these miracles. Soon this problem too was solved. The wrinkly skin on the back of White's thumb was cut open and a flap produced.

Hand Grows To Ear

Amputation was made behind his right ear and the flap applied to it. Then again the young airman's arm was put in a cast to hold his hand absolutely still against the ear. In some four or five weeks it was attached, hand growing to ear via the thumb.

When the flap was cut away this time a shaving of cartilage from White's ear was taken with and after "freshening up" the eye socket by cutting a little scar flap away, the cartilage was put into it, the wrinkled skin once covering a thumb joint now forming eyelids.

There are hundreds of cases just as wonderful. The replacement of noses and ears has become almost a daily chore, broken noses — once considered fatal — are being healed daily, and new, startling physical replacements are being conceived and performed.

One young Canadian flier had his hand badly frozen. The fingers and most of the hand turned black. The case called for amputation, but the surgeon's job is to save. First the flesh, rotten almost to the wrist, was removed and then the finger ends and middle knuckles. But the first knuckles close to the hand were still good.

An incision was cut in the patient's chest and when he awoke it was to find his amputated finger stumps tucked under the fatty skin of his breast.

When the skin and some flesh had adhered to his knuckles, his hand was cut free and stubby fingers, one joint long, were fashioned from the flesh now growing on it. Instead of a useless arm stump he had the palm of the hand intact, able to grasp and lift objects with his stubby fingers.

Also Replace Parts

Plastic surgery is not employed only on the remodeling of faces. Limbs and organs are replaced by these brilliant and humane practitioners. An allied branch, prosthesis, is occupied with fashioning noses, ears, etc., of non-flesh materials to lose deformities, often only temporarily until surgeons can regrow these organs.

In the Italian campaign Lt. Keddy was struck in the leg by gun splinters, giving him a painful shin wound. The flesh closed but insufficient shin bone flesh left the bone exposed and cysts formed along the open part of Keddy's shin. It was a case for the plastic surgeons. (See photos center strip).

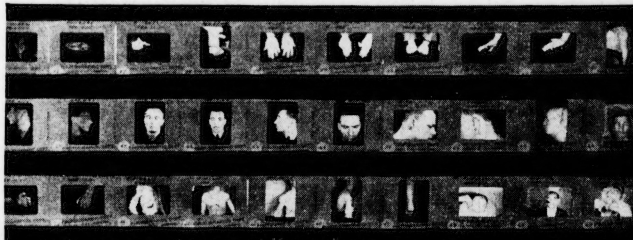
When Keddy had been anesthetized the wounded left leg was re-opened from ankle to knee by one doctor while another was taking a piece of skin some 6 by 9 inches from the unconscious man's right thigh. Then the shin bone was cut and cleaned to remove the cysts and the flesh on either side of it was undercut. It was planned then to suture this flesh a little across the shin bone where a pad of flesh is vitally necessary.

The strip of skin from the thigh was then sewn over the calf wound, neatly trimmed off and pinned a couple of times to prevent the escape of any internal bleeding. When Keddy's legs had he will have a lovely left leg, shin well protected, calf slightly flat only for a time, two years which will show only slightly.

Other miracles are being performed daily, new uses being found for the wonder materials tantalum and ivory. Tantalum will also be used to prevent adhesions of brain tissues after meningitis, to repair cleft palates, to control bleeding after operations and as a fail to safety valve of the body to keep tissues from breaking to each other at vital points and as a fail to safety valve of nerves which control the motion of the arms and legs.



Operating room of the Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, division of plastic surgery. Soldier patient was caught in tragic Knights of Columbus fire in Newfoundland. Scar tissue on face, neck, required graft to permit movement.



Coloured transparencies are held in 120 lots on sliding partitions, each transparency showing the progress of an operation. Drawings are made from these photographs so that the surgeons have a sure means of checking back on their work and studying it for improvement or to instruct other surgeons.

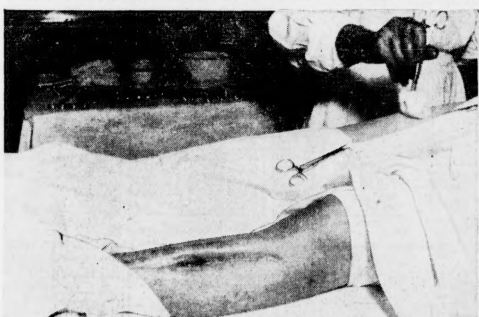


Photo shows injury on leg of soldier wounded by gunshot. Wound refused to heal, lack of flesh exposed bone and cysts began forming. Patient is under anaesthetic as surgeons prepare to operate in new technique to remedy gash.



Stage of operation reveals doctor making incision on left shin. Patch in foreground reveals where shaving of skin was peeled from thigh of left leg.



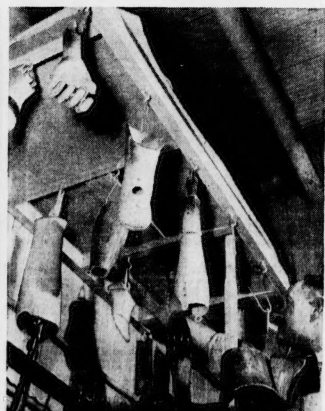
Grafted skin is spread over calf incision when shin cut is sewn up. Holes are clipped in new skin to avoid internal bleeding. Only small scar will remain.



This patient lost right eye, cheekbone and part of forehead. Surgery built up forehead, cheekbone, covered them with new skin, leaving only tiny scar.



At Hamilton, Ont., #2 Convalescent Hospital, Young Division, specializes in treating plastic surgery cases. Physical training is held each day under direction of Sgt. Young. Sunshine, air, scientific exercise are best cures.



Archie McNeill, veteran of World War I, is spray painter on artificial limbs at Christie Street. In addition he applies rawhide to outside of limbs.

Photos by Ronny Jacques — National Film Board

Seek To Eliminate Horror Broadcasts

OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—(CP)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is urging private radio stations not to renew contracts for "horror programs," Dr. Augustin Prigion, general manager of the CBC, said yesterday in an interview.

"We have the power to direct private stations to drop horror broadcasts but we haven't used the power since we have found that the use of persuasion rather than force is achieving the same result, although more slowly," said Dr. Prigion.

The private stations carried horror programs on a contract basis of 15, 25, or 30 weeks and as these

contracts expired the CBC was "exercising every influence against their renewal."

The Commons radio committee expressed belief during the last session that horror programs, soap operas and medicine shows were in "bad taste" and suggested that the CBC eliminate them. Objections were taken to programs sponsored by manufacturers of purgatives, banned by CBC stations, but still broadcast by private stations.

Demand Houses

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(CP)—Six hundred women demonstrators marched to the House of Commons yesterday carrying placards demanding the government build 400,000 temporary and permanent houses in the next five years.

Trip to Hospital Is Fatal to Both Mother And Baby

LOCKPORT, N.Y., Dec. 14.—(AP)—A mother whose six-mile trip to Lockport city hospital over snow-blocked roads consumed eight hours died yesterday a few hours after her baby was born dead. Efforts to get the mother, Mrs. Winifred Hammond, 28, of Gasport, to the hospital were begun Tuesday afternoon. The ambulance carrying her stalled in a drift and a county snowplow sent to free the ambulance broke down. A second snowplow extricated the ambulance.

Sailboats are measured by water line length and sail area.

1,620 Volunteer

VANCOUVER, Dec. 14.—(CP)—A total of 1,620 men have gone active in Pacific command since Nov. 1, news officials revealed yesterday. Of those, 1,551 were home defense men who volunteered for general service. Remainder was made up of 68 civilian civilians and 80 from the reserve army.

Latest On Hitler

ZURICH, Dec. 14.—(CP)—The latest word on Hitler was a report received yesterday that he is convalescing in Austria after a successful throat operation but, although almost recovered, he is being kept in ignorance of war developments outside Germany.

Estimate 14,000 Drafted Troops Will Leave B.C.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 14.—(CP)—The Vancouver Sun said in a newspaper story yesterday that "14,000 highly-trained home defence troops will leave British Columbia by the end of December for eastern Canada and ultimate combat overseas." Two trains carrying approximately 1,000 men of the Winnipeg light infantry left Vancouver Tuesday for the east, the paper said. Three thousand of the 14,000 Pacific command troops earmarked for overseas are French-Canadians who already have returned to Quebec," the Sun added.

Low Will "Oppose And Expose" CCF

RAYMOND, Alta., Dec. 14.—(CP)—Hon. Solon E. Low, leader of the Social Credit Association of Canada, said at a constituency meeting here Tuesday night he planned to "oppose and expose the CCF right across Canada."

Mr. Low released a statement pleading John C. Landerou, MLA for Lethbridge, and himself to the hard-surfacing of the Lethbridge-Coult section of the international sunshine trail. The statement said in part: "We are convinced the Lethbridge-Coult link in the sunshine trail ought to be completed and surfaced

as quickly as possible in order to prepare for the post-war tourist traffic which we anticipate will be extremely heavy on account of our many fine scenic attractions and the Alaska Highway."

Sir Thomas Blamey Back In Australia

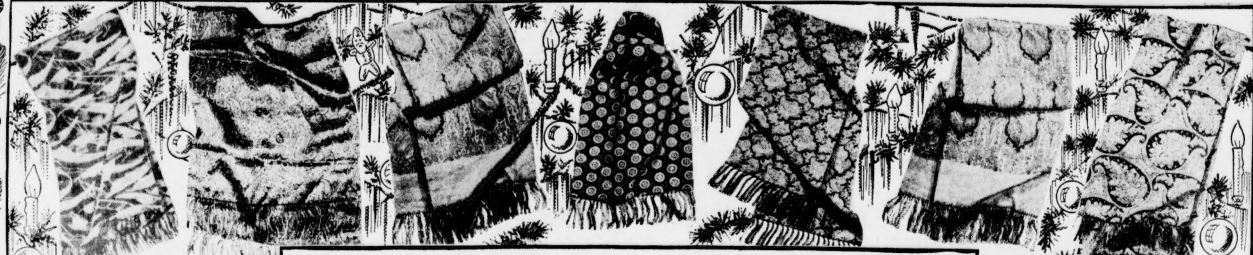
BRISBANE, Dec. 14.—(CP)—Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian commander-in-chief, has returned to Australia after touring British and Netherlands New Guinea, the Allied foothold in the Philippines and the Solomons. He discussed west Pacific operations with Gen. MacArthur, Allied southwest Pacific commander, at the latter's Philippines headquarters.

John Blackmore Returning Home To Cardston, Alta.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Dec. 14.—(CP)—John H. Blackmore, Social Credit house leader passed through here enroute to his home in Cardston after attending the special session at Ottawa. He said in an interview he supported the proposal to send overseas by conscription if necessary, 10,000 SRMIA men to support the hard-pressed men at the front. "We expect the government now to get on with the war and we will keep a watchful eye on their performance. I can assure you," Mr. Blackmore will remain at his home until the January 31 session opens.

EATON'S Christmas Shopping News

Store Opens at 9:30 a. m., Closes at 5:30 p. m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.,—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2



SCARVES—Manufacturer's Clearance

Plenty of handsome scarves for Christmas! EATON'S curried the Eastern Markets for this pre-Christmas offering. A sprinkling of imperfects in the lot. As pictured—in patterns that are eye-appealing. Rayon and silk; spun rayon; all wool cashmeres; Paisleys, floral and novelty patterns. Full length refer style—many with hand done fringes. FRIDAY FEATURE EACH, **\$2.50**

Gift Neckties—Makers' Clearances

The kind of ties seldom found at 50c each. See the ties illustrated at right and left. Choose for gift-giving and your own wardrobe. Rich rayon ties, all with crease-resistant wool linings. Stripes, dots, novelty and floral patterns as well as the plain shades. FRIDAY FEATURE EACH, **50c**

—Men's Neckwear, Main Floor

Tumblers and More Tumblers

Replenish your supply of office or household tumblers before the festive season. The prices and types are popular. Tumblers in sets make acceptable gifts.

COLONIAL AND OPTIC STYLE. Approx. 8-ounce. EACH	5c	FLORAL DESIGNS AND BARREL STYLE. EACH	10c
FANCY DECORATED TUMBLERS, in gay colors including blue, red or yellow	8c	TUMBLERS, Better grade in floral motifs—assorted colors	39c
TUMBLER SETS, gaily decorated, —8 beverage glasses. SET	\$3.95		

—Glassware, Lower Floor

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lb. 37c
FRESH COBIDE FILET,
lb. 37c
FRESH POINT GRAY,
lb. 11c
FRESH HERBING, lb. 15c
FRESH SKINNY, lb. 15c
FROSTED MACKEREL,
lb. 32c
FRESH COOKED CRAB,
lb. 32c
—Fish Counter, Lower Floor

Bargain Section. Girls' Brightly Trimmed DRESSES

Fashioned of navy blue cotton knit cloth in a short sleeve style which will prove acceptable gifts at Christmas. Sizes from age one to 14 years.
Regular 70c, 80c and \$1.00. FRIDAY FEATURE, EACH, **50c**

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Assorted styles in these delicately patterned broadcloth dresses in serviceable colors for a variety of purposes. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Regular \$1.00. FRIDAY FEATURE, EACH, **50c**

Children's Bib Overalls and Jumpers
Navy or khaki colored cotton overalls with bib, while the jumpers are styled for wear. Sizes 2 to 6 years. FRIDAY FEATURE, EACH, **39c**

NO MAIL ORDERS. NO DELIVERY. —Bargain Section, Lower Floor



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\$30.00 to \$99.00

Your Hat Fare for the Season

The fur felt models that you have often admired. Choose a new "Mayfair", "Classmate", "Sealawag", "Lyric", "Whisper", "Flying High" or "Five Hundred". This is the remainder of our first lot of bobble hats recovered from New York late in the autumn—the first U.S. shipment in months. Shades include: Jungle Brown, promenade green, dusty leaf, schooner or black. Regular \$12 to \$18. FRIDAY FEATURE, HALF PRICE

\$6.00 to \$9.00 EACH, —Millinery, Second Floor

Save One-Third!

BETTER COATS CLEAR

Christmas stars will shine in your wife's eyes when she sees the exquisite fur coat that you have chosen to make this an important Yuletide in her life. Fur trims include: bleached fox, mink mouton (fabulous lamb), brown squirrel, silver fox, wolf and Persian lamb. Models—luxured, fitted and box. Some are fur lined—elk, lamb and Persian paw. Coatings are: Wool twills, boucles and Duvetin. Sizes 14 to 32 collectively. Regular \$45 to \$149.50. FRIDAY FEATURE, THIRD LESS,

\$30.00 to \$99.00

Your Hat Fare for the Season

The fur felt models that you have often admired. Choose a new "Mayfair", "Classmate", "Sealawag", "Lyric", "Whisper", "Flying High" or "Five Hundred". This is the remainder of our first lot of bobble hats recovered from New York late in the autumn—the first U.S. shipment in months. Shades include: Jungle Brown, promenade green, dusty leaf, schooner or black. Regular \$12 to \$18. FRIDAY FEATURE, HALF PRICE

\$6.00 to \$9.00 EACH, —Millinery, Second Floor

Money BELTS

HALF PRICE

Assorted leather belts fitted with compartments for change and bank notes. Shop early! Regular \$2.00. HALF PRICE.

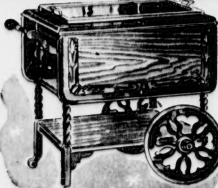
\$1.00 WALLETS

HALF PRICE

Black, brown or blue in various leathers and imitations. Some with change purse; others with spaces for identification cards. A few are with zippers. HALF PRICE.

39c to 97c —Notions, Main Floor

in FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHINGS



Hostess Carts Complete With Serving Tray

If the tea or coffee hours are a ritual in your home—Mother would find it easy to employ a new tea wagon. Walnut or mahogany. Drop sides, cutlery drawer and undershelf. Glass topped serving tray has metal handles.

\$49.50

Coffee Tables

Double or single pedestal style, latter with Duncan Phyfe legs. Oval, oblong and square tops. Walnut or mahogany.

\$4.69 to \$25.00

\$19.95

LAMP TABLES

Plain or pie crust edge. Walnut or mahogany. Small round and large

\$18.95 to \$25.00

\$25.00

Occasional Chairs

The more expensive ones have walnut frames while the others are of birch. Well upholstered in a sturdy patterned cotton tapestry.

\$10.95 to \$29.50

\$29.50

Handy Hacks

An ottoman comfort in the living room or den. "Babe" for a chair occasionally when company's in. Brightly colored, some of a tubable leatherette.

\$2.65 to \$12.95

—Furniture, Second Floor

